WANT MILK DEPOTS

British Urge Means to Legalize Aid for Infants.

CITE NATHAN STRAUS' WORK

John Burns Preparing a Bill to Be of the island is desirous of encouraging Officials Will Study Manufacture of Introduced in Parliament for Pastuerizing the Fluid-Prime Minister Assures Deputation of His Earnest Support in Matter.

London, Dec. 26.-Parliament, it is likely, will formally legalize the establishment by Municipalities of infant milk depots, to be maintained at public expense for States. the dispensing of pasteurized milk.

The alarming infantile mortality has Japanese satisfactory results in lowering the death rate among babies, that members of Parwhich has worked so well in America.

The matter has been brought to the ments.' personal atention of the prime minister by a deputation representing the executive committee of the national conference BLAMES OREGON SHORT LINE those who manufacture blends, are entive committee of the national conference on infantile mortality.

With the prime minister to receive the deputation was John Burns, president of the local government board.

Urges Better Conditions. With regard to the proposal that imme diate legislation was required to establish or support depots for the supply of May Recommend Drastic Measures pasteurized milk, and to defray any cost out of the moneys available for public health purposes, Mr. Burns pointed out the unsatisfactory condition in which the subject was at present, and cited the lifesaving work of the Nathan Straus milk charity in New York City.

sphere of their benevolence.

fore to that extent he would help the local he wrote: The prime minister approved of Mr.

Burns' measure and assured the deputation of his earnest support.

Milk Depots a Success, to help them along by removing legal difficulties from their path.

milk depots, or of depots at which pas- mend the creation of a railroad con

they have flourished on it. creased infantile mortality, and in Great Britain, in those places in which the method has been given a fair trial, the results have been equally satisfactory. When Mr. Burns' bill has been passed, which it undoubtedly will be, and municipal milk depots spring up in London and many other large cities, the efficacy of pasteur
Weights and Standards, and editor of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, has accepted the chair of chemical and Coke Company, the Kemerer Ccal Company, and the Central Coal and Coke Company. The Union Pacific Coal Company of Sidewalt comedians, serio-comics, the position of director of the chemical Society, has accepted the chair of chemical Society, has a creased infantile mortality, and in Great fields. They are the Union Pacific Coal Weights and Standards, and editor of the to take his place beside the leader of the

REGULATE ISLAND LINES.

Porto Rican Railroads.

rates has been decided upon for Porto of the State. Interstate Commerce Commission, Gov. in reply to a communication addressed to Winthrop of that island has secured him by Interstate Commerce Commissionernment of that island in adjusting its railroad rates upon a fell adjusting its Complaints at the supply of cars. way expert to advise and assist the govable basis, and to revise the freight ing matters of transportation in Minne-classification now in use," according to sota, the Dakotas, Wyoming, and Idaho. the formal announcement made last night. widely known as a careful thinker and writer upon transportation questions. He sitions in the railway service, and has Santa Fe system in a responsible ca-

Porto Rico has been a long and severe sufferer from the effects of discriminations by her railroads. It was upon the request of President Roosevelt, who stopped off at the island on his way home from Panama, that Gov. Winthrop came to Washington to take up the matter of railroad abuses with the Interstate

ACKNOWLEDGE DONATIONS.

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RECHABITES GETTING READY.

Are to Hold Big New Year's Recep-

tion in Society Temple. The Order of Rechabites is making extee on donations reported that it expected liberal responses to requests, in order that 1,000 callers may be provided with

and other for entertainments. John C. Moore, of Advance Tent, is secretary, and A. Lee Thompson, of Harmony Tent, is treasurer. High Chief Ruler Cordell is chairman of the committee on reception and donations: Sergt. James

REPORT NEARLY READY.

Says Japan Discourages Emigration to United States. Frank P. Sargent, commissioner gen

eral of immigration, who went to Honolulu to superintend the landing at that place of a thousand or more immigrants from Portugal, will submit a report to the President concerning the matter in a day or so.

no well-grounded prejudice in Hawaii against the Japanese. The government European immigrants in order to secure permanent settlers, "The Japs do not tarry long in Hawaii," said Commissioner Sargent. "Every vessel landing at Pacific Coast ports carries in the steerage hundreds of Japanese immigrants.

Japan discourages the emigration of the Mikado's subjects to the United put this question within the sphere of States might create a prejudice against Whisky and spirits, or rather those who practical politics. The milk depots al- them that would result in a widespread make them, are to be investigated. ready established have produced such demand in this country for the enactment of an exclusion law against the Japanese such as was framed against the Chinese. The fear is expressed that liament have been led to press for the in such circumstances a condition general adoption of the Straus system, might result that would lead to strained relations between the two govern-

Gov. Gooding, of Idaho, Assails One and the like, in addition to straight of Harriman's Concerns.

to Bring Fuel Famine to an End.

A severe arraignment of the Oregon harity in New York City.

Short Line Railroad Company, which is alleged to be the holding concern of the duty out of business, and they are anxious to the duty of the said, taking the cue from the American Harriman consolidated. said, taking the cue from the American Harriman consolidated system, for its remain in the trade. philanthropist, have established such failure to supply cars for the transpor-W. Wiley, chemist of the Department of depots, and they have done incalculable tation of coal from the Wyoming fields Agriculture, is "head devil" in the gov good to the infants brought within the of Idaho, is contained in a letter received ernment service. by the Interstate Commerce Commission responsible for the ruling aimed at the Mr. Burns stated that he had decided yesterday from Gov. Frank Gooding, of blended product, and intimate that he to introduce a bill, which would soon be before Parliament, sanctioning what was ernor's letter is a communication sent by previously doubtful and illegal, and therefore to that extent he would help the local be wrote.

whole matter, I feel warranted in saying that your company is wholly to blame
for the serious condition now existing
in Southern Idaho from the coal famine
Department. While the announcement is The municipal milk depots of Great from which the people are suffering. UnBritain, at which pasteurized milk is proless this situation is relieved at once I into, the blend factories will also be visvided as food for infants, have been a shall consider it my duty as governor of ited. It is understood that operations will conspicuous success; so much so, indeed, this State to advise drastic measures so be begun at New York or Philadelphia that the British government has decided that the present fuel famine may be about January 5.

Gov. Gooding informed the commission named will take a pledge to acstain from that in his message to the legislature, which meets January 7, he will recomteurized milk is provided, is so over- sion. He expresses the belief that a law whelming, that it has been practically will be passed creating such a body, proven that wherever pasteurized milk In the report of Immigration Commis has been given as a food for infants that sioner Allen to Gov. Gooding, the statethey have flourished on it.

In France this plan has immensely deoperating mines in the Wyoming coal

The key to the transportation situation Government Will Take Hand with is held by the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, and that is why it is held re-Governmental regulation of railroad the distress occasioned among the people

Rico. Upon the recommendation of the The letter of Gov. Gooding was received James Peabody, of Chicago, "as a rail- er Franklin K. Lane, inquiring as to the conditions resulting from the shortage in

Complaints still continue to be received railroad rates upon a fair and reason-It is further stated that Peabody is freight trains have not passed certain It is represented in some instances that others that freight is piling up at points where empty cars are seen in abundance.

> DURAND LEAVES TO-MORROW. Retiring British Ambassador Sails for England on Saturday.

Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, who is about to retire from the connection with the Nobel peace prize, re-British diplomatic service, will leave Washington to-morrow afternoon for will be delivered at the White House to-Saturday for England.

Killed in Jealous Quarrel. Piedmont, W. Va., Dec. 26.—As a result The papers were in charge of Capt. of a quarrel to-day Joseph Tistenere was Wulff, of the steamer, in whose care they

ousy was the cause of the shooting.

LIMELIGHTONWHISKY

Government to Probe Under Pure Food Law.

It develops on inquiry that there is INVESTIGATION NEXT MONTH

Spirits-Two Factions in Battle Over Ruling of the Department. Dr. Wiley and Two Assistants to Take Up the Task.

"It is probably not generally known,"
Ontinued Commissioner Sargent, "that about to be made the subject of investiga-The distilleries of the United States are tion by officers of the United States government. Sugar, oil, steel, beef, and even States. The reason is this: Japan believes that a material increase in the population of the United upon them by the administration, and now It is not claimed that the distilleries are

n a combination in restraint of trade,

and neither are they charged with accept ing rebates in this particular instance. They are to be investigated as an incident in the enforcement of the pure food act, which will become effective on January 1 The men who make straight whisky, and over a tentative ruling by the Secretary of Agriculture, in which it was held that plends, made of neutral spirits, caramels, whisky, shall be labeled "Imitation Whisky." This is in accordance with the

containing food products. The straight-whisky men contend that this is a just and proper ruling, and are insisting that it should become a permanent ruling. Not so with the "blends." They insist that the effect of the ruling as

policy of requiring the ingredients to be

stated on labels attached to packages

They claim that he matter that Secretary of Agriculture Wil-"After careful consideration of the son has decided to make an investigation

On January 1 each of the three officials

NOT TO LEAVE AT ONCE.

Dr. Noyes Will Postpone Going West Until September.

department of chemistry at the Bureau of aiways filled his soul when it came time

numerous ramifications, South, West, with the government until next Septemized milk will be given a larger and wider and North. This is the same company that has been charged with getting pos- was appointed chemist of the newly or-Dr. Noyes was graduated from Iowa Uni- artist. versity, and received his doctor's degree n chemistry from the Johns Hopkins University. He was then for a time professor of chemistry at the Rose Polytechnic, and later at the University of Ten-

> published many papers on chemical subon the atomic weight of hydrogen. He books, his latest being one on organic

Dr. Noyes lives at Chevy Chase with his orchestra. wife and two boys. He is at present in New York attending the meeting of the American Chemical Society. PEACE PRIZE PAPERS ARRIVE.

Nobel Documents to Be Delivered at White House,

It is expected that the documents in New York. From there he will sail on day. They arrived in New York yesterday on the Danish steamer United States, from Copenhagen, and were forwarded mmediately to this city.

shot and killed by Raphael Engata. Jeal- were placed by the American Minister at Copenhagen.

FROM WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

J. D. Sabine, \$\$; E. W. Keyser, \$2; Dr. Daniel McFarlan, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jacobs, \$5; others see them there would be wild scrambles for reform in appearance and clash, \$2; Miss Ellen Trumbull, \$2; John Sidney Webb, \$10; Col. J. T. Kerr, \$5; Thomas Walker, \$5; patches of reflectors set in frames on the wall or above dressing tables and bureau, and possibly a hand glass, though that item is lacking more often than you imagine. A full-length mirror is a luxury the ordinary woman seems to think beyond her means, and the triple mirror is really rare outside fitting and

The advent of plate glass shop windows with their backing of mirrors have lone much for the personal appearance of women. I am sure that some reflecamounts have been contributed to the tions are startling even to persons who lack sensitive feelings, and to meet them, Citizens' Relief Association at 811 G day after day, without an attempt to remedy faults is hardly mortal. I believe that every house should be fitted with a long mirror, and that every member of the family should consult it like the friend it is. It will expose awkwardness of posture and carriage as well as imperfections of dress and facial expression, and the truth in this instance is quite worth knowing.

> There are authorities to prove the struggle of a few ugly women to attain after the matinee, she confronted him at a degree of beauty and grace, and mirrors always played a vital part in them. the top of the stairs. There is no sense in closing our eyes to the fact that looks count for a great deal in this world, and no sense in accepting a condition till convinced that it is beyond remedy. Defects that cannot be wiped out may be cast into the background by accentuating some good point or by some happy style of dressing.

A woman who was recently told by a new acquaintance of her own sex that I faltered." tensive arrangements for a big reception she ought to smile often, as it changed her whole expression, should be very "It looked like you were scared," she In Society Temple, Fifth and G streets grateful to the author of the frank speech—and use it for all it is worth. She agreed, mollified at the compliment. "But northwest, on New Year's Day, from 9 happens to have a face dependent wholly upon expression for whatever at- don't you do it again." a. m. to 5 p. m. The joint committee has tractiveness it possesses, and nobody ever told her so before. Smiling is an met with Onward Tent, No. 1,021, and re- easy method of pleasing the world's eye, it seems to me, and a thousand and one he assured, and she turned to the elderly ceived reports showing that matters are little arts of the same nature transform unattractive persons into delightful ones. woman who hovered in the background.

Men rely upon manner to carry them successfully through life. Women place do it a-purpose. I knocked im off his their dependence upon form, feature, and general appearance. The occasional pins, that's all. Come on." woman who combines these with manner is irresistible, even when pitted against refreshments. Two floors of the hall have been secured, the first for refreshments great beauty. I have said, on more than one occasion, that a hand mirror was avaid followed slowly. Into his life I'll fix Benson all right. er for entertainments.

Avaid followed slowly. Into his life or for entertainments.

Van Matre, of Fidelity Tent, is the absolute knowledge that one is perfectly put together, and there is no way couth speech for the sake of the voice, chairman of the general committee, while of knowing save through the sense of sight.

After the hair is arranged, take a hand glass and examine it from the back and both sides and see if it does not need a touch or so. Look at your back tones as a drunkard imbibes his tipple. Want to double up?" after the adjustment of stock and belt. Ten to one attention is needed in both Saturday night when the engagement reception and donations: Sergt. James places. Now to one fault disclosed by a small mirror there are a dozen to be closed, he left a single rose, perfect in its T. Rollf, chairman of the committee on found in the depths of one that reflects the entire figure, and if by small econoliveliness, with the doorkeeper, to be chairman of the committee on entertain- mies, where health is not affected, you can possibly acquire a full-length glass; given her as she left. begin on them to-morrow-it is a good investment



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WON BY A VIOLIN.

By EPES W. SARGENT.

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Avard clambered up through the trap and he hurried to the doorkeeper for his eading from the music-room with the report Dr. William Albert Noyes, chief of the same intolerable feeling of disgust that

conservatory, with visions of a concert liquid sweetness of her singing. fournee that should make him famous session of government coal lands through ganized Bureau of Standards in 1903, and They told him that America was a land has advanced the work of the chemical of money; that there people sat up nights

> Instead, he had discovered that only ness. stood any chance. He was glad to get he took his place before she came on, an occasional engagement for some small and again, after her appearance, the moconcerts, and even these grew less and less frequent as the season waned.

Then had come that awful time, when, jects, especially on camphoric acid. At penniless and hungry, he faced the realpresent he is engaged in research work ization that he could never hope for success. He was too proud to go back home a has also published a number of text failure, and he thankfully accepted an with her, but she always was dressed opening in a concert hall, where he, a and out before the sketch brought him pianist, and a cornet player comprised the an intermission from his labors.

Benson had found him there one night, when he dropped in to see the proprietor. day when he dropped in to see the proprietor. day night came all too soon, and it Benson had played violin there himself was with an aching heart that he opened blue-and-gold band at a summer resort. the last time. and he dropped in at intervals for old

times' sake. He called Avard over to his table and concert hall, and he was grateful.

But this afternoon he was gloomy. A But this afternoon he was gloomy. A great artist, one with whom he had violin formed such a perfect accompaniman drew the crowds

music sheets, some of them yellow with age and filthy with dirt, were hard to read. Rehearsal had been more and to read.

A mere girl stood in the gleam of the she had a natural gift for singing, and ers. Again the applause thundered out, her tones had not yet become hardened. The singer bowed repeatedly, but still the through overwork.

through, and once or twice he broke in Benson. his accompaniment. Long after she left the stage she still occupied his thoughts and as he started to leave the theater "What did you crab my act for?" she

demanded. "I am sorry, mademoiselle," he said. with humility. "But such a voice-in vaudeville. The surprise was too great.

"I protest that I shall offend no more,"

"Come on, ma," she called. "He didn't

and Gertie Clayton, phenomenal (she invariably misspelled the word) soprano,

"What did mademoiselle say?" he deanded, eagerly. grinned the unsympathetic

oul, and Avard slowly passed out. But the slight was forgotten the next day, and only the memory of that perfect voice remained. From the press agent ne begged one of her photographs, and show.

He had come to America fresh from the disheartened, he looked upon her youthful face and seemed to hear again the fraternity life, will be held as usual on

It was several months before she came

again. Avard feared that perhaps the

hard work, the singing in smoke-filled has advanced the work of the chemical of money; that there people sat up nights music halls, had spoiled her tones, but division to a high degree of usefulness. for an opportunity to hear some great she did not strain for high notes, and those heralded by a skillful promoter It seemed an interminable time after

> ments dragged woefully, but they were to be endured for the sake of those momentary uplifts to paradise, and he was Several times, when the sketches were F. W. McReynolds, chairman, on, he left his place and prowled about the stage in the hope of gaining speech

As the week progressed these repeated disappointments preyed upon him, and he grew more and more gloomy. Saturbefore he became a bandmaster with her music to play her accompaniment for

Gertie had put in a new song to try the last night. It was a popular ballad, one that had just come out, cheaply offered him a place in his orchestra in chorus. They had tried it over in the constructed, but with a slow melodi side Benson, playing first violin. He seemed to fill his heart, and he put all loathed it all, but it was better than the of his artistic soul into the interpretation of the chorus. The other musicians, as if by common impulse, lowered their studied, was giving a matinee, and some ment to the voice that as the strains one had told him how the people were swelled out the audience suddenly grew thronging to the hall. Their master had quiet, Twice the chorus was repeated, declared Avard to be the better, yet Her- and the bathos of the words became pathos when sung to the sobbing accom Monday was always a bad day. The paniment of the violin. Now the chorus

read. Rehearsal had been more or less of a farce, and he scarcely noticed the performance. Then suddenly a voice broke on his ears, and he looked up in wonder.

For a moment the audience sat silent, as if in the presence of death. Then a spirit in the presence of the presence of death. Then a spirit in the presence of death. the short symphony between the verses-A mere girl stood in the gleam of the spot light. She could not be more than sixteen or seventeen, but from her throat there poured tones of crystal purity. The sport symphony between the verses—before the house became quiet again. Then Gertie began, and the house was hushed. At the chorus the other players settled back, and once more the duet bevoice was unplaced and unschooled, but tween violin and voice thrilled the hearhandclapping continued, and she leaned over the footlights. "Get up and take The music thrilled him through and a bow," she shouted. "Push him up,

The leader guided Avard to his feet. and he stood there, abashed by the sensation he had created. Three times they repeated the double chorus, and even then the stage manager had to ring up on the next act and hold the curtain up before the house would quiet down.

Presently the call boy poked his head through the trap and handed a note to Benson. He turned to Avard. Clayton wants to see you in her dress-ing-room," he said. "Never mind this act: I can get along."

Weak and trembling from the reaction, Avard slipped out of the orch pit and presently presented himself before "What's your name?" she demanded curiously.

"Pierre Avard," he said, hesitatingly. "Sounds good for the bills," she said, critically. "Say, we'd make a great team. Something like the three Duteam. onds' stunt-street singers, you know.

"Mademoiselle wishes my services?" he asked, haltingly, unwilling to believe that such good fortune could be true, "Sure thing," she confirmed. "We

"Double up?" he repeated, wonderingly.
"Mademoiselle does me the honor of proposing a matrimonial alliance?"
Gertie eyed him curiously, To double BETTY BRADEEN. | She was gone when the show was over, up meant to form a team. Then an idea

came to her. "I guess so," she answered carelessly. "It'll keep some other dame from getting her hooks on you."

Benson summed up the situation later over his summed up the situation later. over his nightcap.

"It's a good thing for both of them," he declared oracularly. "He'll keep her straight, and do something with her voice. He's too much in love with her by the time she's reany ready to fall in love he'll be there to be fallen in love with. Here's luck to 'em." And they all drained their glasses.

PREPARE FOR FRAT DINNER

Alumni Members of Sigma Chi Will Feast in February. At the annual meeting of the alumn

members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, held at the chapter house of the George Washington University chapter, J. Holdsworth Gordon was elected president. February 21. Hon. Robert E. James, of Pennsylvania, "G. C." of the entire fraternity, will be present, together with other loyal "Sigs" from Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Virginia. Among her voice retained its clarity and fresh- the speakers, some of whom have been members for nearly fifty years, will be Congressmen Burke, of Pittsburg; Hinshaw, of Nebraska; Spight, of Mississippi, and Hon, Robert E. Lee, of Virginia.

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